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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

The Good News. The news received on Tuesday, by the bark Japan, 12 days from San Francisco, and 17 days almost " too good to be true," but here it is: Later European Intelligence.

Dates of July 27th. [PER ATLANTIC CABLE.] DECLARATION OF PEACE.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

Chicago, July 22.—A full report has been received here of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable, with news dated London, July 27th, stating that a treaty of peace had been signed between Austria and Prussia on the terms of the latter. In the success of this the third attempt to lay the Atlantic Cable, every one will rejoice. The originators of it, -- especially Cyrus W. Field, who nearly rained himself financially with the first cable, but who has persevered till he has triumphed-all engaged in it deserve the honor and applause they will receive. We have thus far simply the announcement of its success and amount of sugar produced on these islands has ina brief report of how it was done, and must creased from two to about fifteen or twenty milwait till another arrival for the full details re- lions of pounds, and this, with supplies from other garding it. The cable has been laid from the sources, has overstocked the market upon which by other conveyance. This will account for the news having been two days in passing between London and Chicago. Before the next mail London news of 12 o'clock noon of any given day mand; but in this case the production has gone on

from London to San Francisco, will probably not exceed six dollars per word. The news from Germany is no less gratifying than that regarding the telegraph. Peace between Prussia and Austria has been restored, mise what they are. Her proposal before the keeping it even, firm and paying, as Manilas were war, was to form a great German Empire, to only imported to order for refining-being unsale-Half bbls. Crushed Sugar include all the German States except Austria, able for other purposes. He offered, for this pur-

messages across the Atlantic, and the whole cost,

" Five weeks ago," say the Alta, " William the First announced to the German people his purpose of forming a German Empire, and that he offered peace to Austria on condition that Saxony, Bayaria, Bohemia, Austrian Silesia, Henover, Brunswick, Hesse-Cassel, Hesse-Darmstadt, Baden, Coburg, Sage-Gotha, Weimar, Mecklenburg, Hamburg, Frankfort, Lu-Joseph should be Duke of Austria and King of Hungary; and that Italy shall take Venetia without compensation. Those terms were proposed near the beginning of the war, and since that time a number of important military successes have been gained, and what is more, a great change has taken place in give his own illustration from a subsequent letter. the minds of the people, whose hopes of national union have risen with the wonderful brilliancy of the Prussian campaign. The terms now accepted by Austria cannot be less than those proposed by William the First tive weeks ago, and they implied a German Empire with an area of 200,000 square miles, and a population of 40,000,000. The new Empire, in defiance of the strong tendencies of William the First and Bismarck towards despotism and aristocracy, will be in sympathy with American ideas; and it is a grand step in the onward march of progress, and a great security for peace and industrial development. It is another grand triumph of the spirit of the age over petty

"The Empire will not be purely German. In Bohemia the population is mainly frech, akin to the Slavenian blood, but they are so much indeed and have been so long under German dominion that they have no desire for separate nationality, and would prefer the rule of Prussia to that of Russia or Austria. Whether the Empire is to be a consolidated Government, or a collection of separate Kingdoms under one crown, is not indicated in any way by the news; although the fact that William proposed to retain the title of King of Prussia implies that con-solidation was not the expectation when the terms were first

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"The map of Europe will be very much simplified by the organization of the Empire. We have now the German, French, Russian and British Empires, which form the four great powers of the first rank in the Old World; the Kingdoms of Italy and Hungary as powers of the second rank; Spain and Turkey will occupy the third rank, and Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Demoark, Sweden, Portugal and so forth will take the fourth rank." Italy will, of course, obtain Venetia, which,

at the latest dates, her armies had almost wholly overrun and taken possession of, notwithstanding its reported cession to France. Russia had given notice that the intervention of any other power in the war would not be allowed by her; and this probably has lad the effect of checkmating France, and keeping her out altogether. It was thought at one time that she would profit largely by the war, but it now appears doubtful if she gets anything at all.

Among the recent dispatches, we learn that the Prussians had gained several important victories, having defeated the Austrian army at Olmutz, and taken possession of that strongly fortified point. It has also defeated the Federal army at Aschaffenback in Bavaria, and was marching on Frankfort. On the 16th of July, one column of the Prussian army was at Iglau, (which is on the western frontier of Moravia, and about half way between Prague and Vienna.) himself, was at Brunn. On the 25th of July, when the treaty was signed, the Prussians had advanced to " within three days march of Vienna,"-having had the most remarkable and brilliant campaign ever recorded in European history, and which has probably terminated by the unconditional submission of Austria to every the unconditional submission of Austria to every demand made by Prussia, including the annexation of Lombardy and Venetia to Italy, the annexation of Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia, the formation of all the German principalities into one grand Empire, numbering forty millions of Side Saddles, Bridles, &c. people, with the King of Prussia at the head of A superior assortment of LANTERNS for Oil. Kerosene and Candles

will have had a brilliant termination, that can only enhance the glory of Germany, while it takes from that of Austria, which has long been merely work up the syrups of white su are into yellows." takes from that of Austria, which has long been a synonym of oppression and despotism.

BIRCH'S HOLIDAY TRIP.-We had the pleasure of being one of the excursionists on Thursday evening last, and were delight d with the trip, as was everybody else. The exhibition consists of a Dio-RAMA, exhibiting views in Europe, among which are the valley of Fountains in Switzerland, Mont Blanc, the Avalauche, Napoleon crossing the Alps, Lake Maggiore, in Italy. The Simplon Route, Naples, Paris, Vienna, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Pesth, Cologre, Hamburg, London, &c., &c.—all which are most exquisitely-executed the most humorous anecdotes, adventures and songs, some in costume, others in full dress. His impersonation of character stamps him as an artist and genius, in his way, of the care is as stated. I know of no other remedy to saye from Molasses Barrel Shooks and Heads, fun. We advise all who enjoy a hearty laugh and have a leisure hour, to go and see Mr. Birch impersonate "the hashful man," without the usual disasters and losses in such cases. In the meantime it behooves all engaged in sugar making to curtail We shrink from any attempt at giving a detail of the numerous characters undertaken and personated by Mr. Birch for the camusement of his fellow-passengers. How he instantaneously

[For the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.] To the Planters of the Sandwich Islands

Gentlemen:-The interest which I feel in the sugar enterprises of these islands, combined with the present unprecedentedly low price of sugar, leads me to lay before you my view of the only way which I can see to restore the market to a rea- who as soon as he sighted the telegraph hoisted the sonably paying condition, without inflicting continued loss upon all who are interested. The from London and Vienna, was truly electrical- market will most certainly be restored, because the it was glorious. The Atlantic Cable has been natural law of supply and demand is above and successfully laid, and its first announcement was beyond any human law or combination, and every that peace had been restored in Europe. It is necessary of life as a rule will be supplied, and at a rate which will pay the producer, whether it be sugar (now become a necessity of life), or cotton, or wool, or grain; but, in order to pay, the supply must not exceed the demand. If the supply at any time exceeds the demand, the price must go down -the result is inevitable. If the supply is deficient, the price will as certainly go up to a figure that cannot be maintained, for the high price will soon stimulate an over-production, which often and generally inflicts losses resulting in failures and withdrawals, until scarcity again follows plenty, as the latter had followed the former. This is an undoubted cause of the almost periodical revulsions and failures and panics which succeed each other every few years in the commercial and financial This now, without doubt, is the cause of the de-

Irish to the American shore, but there is still a vou depend. The supply has increased more rapgap between it and the New Foundland tele- idly than the demand. The demand increases from graph, and across the section where there is no two causes: First-Increase of population, and telegraph wire or cable, the dispatches must go consequent consumption; and second-depressed prices, which also increases the consumption of the necessaries of life, but the latter does not pay the producer, and, as before stated, can have no perarrives, the connection may be perfected, and an increase of production equal to the increased demanence. The former is permanent, and warrants will reach New York at 9 o'clock in the morn- increasing whilst the population and demand of ing of the same day, and San Francisco at 5 the Pacific slope, I mean California, Oregon. Washo'clock in the morning of the day that it leaves ington Territory and British Columbia, have re-London at noon! The time is not distant when mained almost stationary. Statistics of population we in Honolulu shall have telegraphic news and consumption establish this fact, at least apfrom London not over ten or twelve days old, proximately, and hence the large surplus is un-Five dollars per word is to be the charge for questionably the cause of the low price of sugars. In view of a prospect of this state of things, and with the hope of preventing it, George Gordon, Esq., Manager of the San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Refining Company, on the 3d of April, 1865, addressed the planters of these islands proposing to contract here for a part of our sugar crop-say one-half-to be boiled for refining purposes, whilst after thirty-five days at war, and a treaty sign- the other half would be boiled as usual into the ed, about the 25th or 26th of July. What the best quality of coffee or grocery sugar of which it terms are, of course we have no means of know- was capable, and to diminish by so much the ing positively, but as Prussia has through her orders which the Refinery had been accustomed to victories, gained her points, we can easily sur- send to Manila. This would relieve the market and this has undoubtedly been the basis of her pose, to pay fifteen per cent. more for our sugars of the same standard than for Manila, whilst by sustaining the market in good condition, the Refinery could afford to do so; for the same reason the planters could also, as although the part sold to refiners might not net them as much as they had Sage-Gotha, Weimar, Meckenburg, Hamburg, Frankiori, Lu-beck, Bremen, Nasau, Abbalt, and all other Germany Provinces united with Prussia, should form an Empire of Germany, with William the First as Emperer, as well as King of Prussia; that there should be a Parliament for the new Empire; that Francis there should be a Parliament for the new Empire; that Francis quantity of sugar from any given amount of juice

give his own illustration from a subsequent letter. He says: "A planter can make from his cane say 100,000 pounds of fine raw sugar; or he can make from the same cane 50,000 pounds of fine sugar and 65,000 pounds of refining sugars. If by throwing, on a limited market, so much fine raw sugar be reduced the price so that it nets him only 5 cents per pound (without containers, equal to 104 cents in San Francisco) he will obtain \$5,000 for his crop. But if he makes 65,000 pounds of refining sugars at say 4 cents, and by so doing can obtain 6 cents for the 50,000 pounds of fine sugars, he will obtain \$5,600 for his crop and with less outlay. My object in addressing a circular to the sugar planters was for their and our common benefit, We are both engaged in supplying the same market; that market is a limited one He further says: "The matter of price will ad-

above Manila quotations as a basis. This, at the present time (June, 1865), would be \$4 75 per 100 pounds eash in Honolulu for sugar in mats or bags quality equal to standard Manila. Whether Mr. Gordon is correct in regard to the extent of the increase of the yield, having no positive knowledge I cannot say. But I doubt whether by any method of boiling we can much increase the aggregate yield of our first and second sugars. Of sugars which will drain dry, but allowing the aggregate to remain about the same, without doubt we can largely increase the first, and by as much diminish the second sugars (I speak of drained sugars and not melado); and had we last year made this arrangement, the results would have been greatly in our favor the present year. As you are aware, I advocated Mr. Gordon's views because they seemed to me sound. Others viewed the matter differently, not with any wish to comnete with the refiners, but with the full belief that we could not so easily overstock the market; that the increasing population and consumption would create an increased de-mand which would run parallel with the increased production. The result has proved that this has not been the case, and both planters and refiners have suffered in consequence. The market has become heavily overstocked. The population has increased but little if at all, and it is the opinion of able men who have turned their thoughts to the subject, that the renewed South offers such openings for capital and enterprise that little increase can be looked for till the Pacific Railroad is completed.

ust itself. In my circular I named 15 per cent.

Would an arrangement last year have kept the supply down to the demand? I think it would have so nearly lone so as to have sustained the prices.

Mr. Gordon stated the consumption of the Pacific Coast, in 1864, at 16,000,000 pounds of coffee sugar. The whole amount of rase sugars entered in the San Francisco Custom Ho Of this these islands have credit for a little over 18,000,000 pounds, and Manila over 10,000,000. The refineries are turning out of crushed and coffee sugars about 25,000,000 pounds, for the manufacture of which they require about 27,750,000 pounds of the raw sugar, which leaves in the market of raw offee sugar 19,000 000 pounds, to which the refineries will add pounds, under which a decline in prices was leevitable.

Now had we sold the refineres 10,000,000 pounds, they
would have ordered 10,000,000 pounds less from Manila, and
then the whole amount of raws would have been 56,750,000 sounds for the Pacific Coast, from which take 27.750,060 ounds for refinery use as before, and you have 9,000,000 sounds of raw coffee sugar, to which add from refinery 8,250,000 ounds, and you have of coffee augur a total of 17.250,000 pounds, or just about enough to supply the demand, and prices would have been maintained. natural law comes sooner or later in such cases?

At present prices both planters and refiners are large sufferit, and Austria entirely excluded. If this be the correct statement, this short German war the correct statement of the demand, but neither party wished to run the other. Mr. Gordon in his circular says. "It cannot but be a matter of regret if the planters and refiners, instead of working together for a mutual Now is there any way to restore the market to a healthy state without the ordinary one of withdrawal or failures, which by a capital, and probably if no fair and just arrangement can be made those will ultimately retire who are the least able to hold on or sustain loss. But I do not regard this necessary. have recently visited can Francisco, and conversed with refiners whose views fully coincided with my own. They seemed to be quite ready to enter into an arrangement which would tend to untitual benefit, as early as arrangements entered into in other parts had expired. And since my return I have talked with and written to agents and planters, and generally find them well disposed towards such contracts as I have mentioned. I say "contracts," because refiners say, with good reason, that they cannot withdraw other foreign orders unless they can have semething to rely upon here, and this is equally true of the planter. He must have a fixed price for his product when it is delivered of a quality according to the contract, otherwise it is liable to go into a market where, on account of its being of a quality not in demand, it must sell at a loss. But with a fair and equitable arrangement which both parties desire (if any), paintings. Mr. Birch, from a side rostrum, gives brief explanations of the scenes, accompanied with

no ordinary merit. There is nothing in the exhibition to offend the most fastidious, although so provokative of laughter and will be gradual. But should it fail altogether, time will be the cause is as stated, I know of no other remedy to save from further loss than the one indicated, and the restoration here. the gallant sailor, and the old milkman. They'll never regret it, and will want to go again. The performance will be given again this evening, price of admission \$1 each—children half price. An exchange says:

meantume it behooves all engaged in sugar making to chiral, meantume it behooves all engaged in sugar making to chiral, after all, may depend our ability to compete with the market of the world in the future. If my remedy is not a practical one, in the view of others, I shall most cordially give my adhesion to any other which can secure the result. Respectfully yours, SANCEL N. CASTLE.
N. B -I should say distinctly that dry drained sugar, first

converted himself into a lady with a horicultural bonnet and burgue of forty Mrs. Caudle power; how Jones said this, sang that, and performed like a cherub or a primitive piping piecolo, how the gentle Arthur Midman kept pace with and sometimes eclipsed Jones, must be seen and heard to be properly approximately. Mans - No outward pails the coming week, unless the D. C. Murray and Ethan Allen load faster ciated. Mr. Birch is an excellent actor, and the rapidity with than they are now doing, or unless some chance which he metamorphosed himself for the personation of such a variety of opposite characters was really astonishing. vessel touches here en route for San Francisco.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A Gentlemanly Sailor,-Lost Tuesday the telegraph announced a bark approaching the port through the Molokai channel, and the mail signals were hoisted. It proved to be the British bark Japan, Capt. Snow, 12 days from San Francisco, THE ATLANTIC CABLE LAID! American ensign at his mainmast head, and dropped his royal so that the flag could be more readily conveniently near to allow the boat to board her, Walker, Allen & Co. hove-to, sent her mail ashore, and squared away, all sail set, and in less than two hours from the time she was signalled, was out of sight. Her bringing and leaving the mail bag did not detain has been received from Cyrus W. Field : her ten minutes. The thing was so prettily done as to elicit the commendations of many. We hope the next time Capt. Snow passes the port, he will not only bring a mail, but come ashore. We always and is in perfect working order. want to shake hands with such a courteous sailor.

ported by vessels from Bremen and Hongkong, them can be noticed flying through the valley-The Java crows, brought by Dr. Hillebrand, are building nests in the Algeroba grove opposite the Aldrich House, and if the boys will only let them alone, they may increase. They had hardly had pression in the price of sugar. Since 1861, the their freedom twenty-four hours, before one was caught by some natives, and his wings clipped. dah and pick up crumbs at a person's feet, or into a window and help themselves from the larder. They are the carrion crows, and will pick up every kind of putrid offall and garbage in the streets President Alexander recently took a cage full of telegraph fleet will sail for the spot where the Java sparrows to Labaina, to be let loose there. where birds have been as scarce as around Hono-

A FINE SHIP .- The clipper ship Isabella, Capt, E. H. Cappen, of about 1100 tons burthen, which arrived on Sunday from Shanghae, is a fine specimen of naval architecture. Though carrying the British flag, she was built by Donald McKay, of East Boston, Mass. This vessel left Shanghae on the 9th of July, and on the 14th, five days from port, she was clear of the Japan coast in Long. 141° E. Here she met with light southeast winds, with which she stood to the northward until the 27th July, when, in Lat. 45° N., Long. 165° E., had fine westerly winds, which carried her in four days into the Lat. 42° N. and Long. 172 W., making in this four days 1,030 miles, the best day run being 302 miles. From here stood to the southeast into Lat. 38 ° N. Long. 164 ° W., from thence to the southward Took the trades in 35 ° W., blowing very strong. Made this island and came into port on the 12th August, in 34 days' run from Shanghae. The I. has been chartered by Messrs. C. L. Richards & Co. to load oil for New Bedford, and will sail for

FETE NAPOLEON .- This anniversary of France, corresponding with the 4th of July, as a national holiday with Frenchmen all over the world, occurred on Wednesday. High mass was performed at the Catholic church, and the day was observed by Catholics generally as a festive day. The new bell of the church was rung for the first time, and utters a pleasant sound. In the evening His Excellency M. Denoyers, French Consul, gave a diplomatic dinner. The new French Coasul for Honolulu, arrived in San Francisco on the 23d ultimo, and may be expected in the first packet from that port. As we stated before, Mr. D. has been appointed Consul at New Castle, England. and will leave for that station soon after the arri-

A good Joke.-The Boston Gazette tells the following aneedote of the father of our townsman Peter & Jones, Jr. Our townsman, P. C. Jones, Esq., at present in New Orleans, was made the object of considerable attention in the streets there, quite a crowd of boys following him. Upon inquiring as

to the cause of the demonstration, he found he had been mis-

taken for General Lee. We think our neighbor a better looking

Mr. Jones is a far better looking man than Gen. Lee is or ever was, unless the portraitsof him belie the rebel chief. Imagine the little darkies, with their eves twinkling and rolling around, as they bobbed about, saying, "Dar's Massa Lee, sure." It must have been a comical scene.

By the Isabella we received a copy of the daily North China Herald of July 7, quite a large sheet, printed on coarse type. It contains no news of interest in this part of the world, but the following suggests an idea, as an easy way to get the paper taken to its subscribers : As the Settlement has become so extensive, those of our sub-

scribers who desire to get their papers early, would do well to send their own cooles to this Office at 7 o'clock A. M. We wonder how it would work here? The weather for the past six weeks has been most charming, and very unlike our usual hot summer months. Since the storm which occurred on the 5th of August, the air has been cool Park. and bracing, and the atmosphere so clear that the

Moon and Venus (the latter being unusually brilliant just now,)

have been observed at almost any hour of the day. Think of

that,-the moon and stars visible at noonday! It has been lovely weather for traveling about the islands, and probably more persons were never engaged in this pleasant pastime than FIRE.-A small thatch bouse, just in rear of Love's bakery, occupied only for a hulahula school. was burned down on Thursday last. It is supposed to have caught fire from a pipe or cigar, as there were several girls and young fellows in or around the house at the time. It was pulled down before the fire had time to spread, though being in a crowded part of the town, had the

fire occurred in the night, it would have spread to other houses OUR NEXT MAIL.-We do not expect any mail from San Francisco till the return of the Comet or Smyrniote. Both sailed hence July 19, and were July, of a character which renders it entirely probable. two weeks out when the Japan sailed, August 2. One or both would leave San Francisco about August 15 to 20, and will be due here September 1 to 5. The New York mails of July 10 and 20 ought

The Steamer arrived at Hilo at 6 o'clock unday afteruoon, as per programme. Passengers all well. She was to leave Hilo again for this port The Senate amended the House resolution for adjournment by fixing Saturday noon, the 28th inst., and the House subseon Wednesday night, will be due at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, from Kau and Kona, Hawaii. quently agreed thereto She will leave again for Kona on Monday next.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Arthur Daly, of Portland, Oregon, for a file of Portland papers, received by the Falkenburg. Mr. D. was an apstice with us some fifteen or sixteen years ago, and has by his industry and perseverance risen to be local editor of the daily Herald of that city. We wish him continued success till he becomes Editor-in-Chief.

FUNERAL .- The inneral of the late Mrs. Dr. Rooke, loster mother of Queen Emma, will take place, at 10 o'clock to-day, from her late residence, corner of Nunanu and Beretania streets.

A good Passage.-The schooner Kate Lee sailed on the 9th inst., in company with the steamer. The latter arrived at Lahaina at 8 a. M. The schooner arrived there at 11 A. M., stopped two hours, and reached the anchorage at Maker's Landing at 6 r. M .- 25 hours from Honolulu.

opper, on Saturday last, fished up a saddle beonging to Allen W. Judd, which was stolen from the back of his horse some six weeks before. The thief's object could have been nothing but pure SCHOONER MARY CONEY .- The reported loss of

28 Some natives dragging in the harbor for

this craft is incorrect. She was out during the gale of August 5 and 6, and after making three attempts to reach Hilo, put into Waipio, where she lay for nine days. She was at Hilo on Monday last. CROWDED OUT .- A leader on Coolies, Court proceedings at Lanaina and Wailuku, and other inter-

g items are crowded out, to give place to ad-We are indebted to J. Stratman, for late magazines and papers, received by the bark Sarita. Always acceptable, Major.

The Times of the 18th of July, says: "Whatever forces the

Austrian Government may have succeeded in gathering around Vienna, it is still doubtful whether it will find itself equal to the task of withstanding the victorious Prussians, who, according to all calculations, should assemble before Vienna to morrow or the day after. If anything were needed to render the Austrian position hopeless it was the tidings of treparable disaster at Aschaffenburg, which must have reached Vienna. Pressed b Aschaneshoor, which must have reached vicania. Pressed to deposition from the Vicania municipality, inquiring the Emperor's pleasure in regard to the defence of that dity, the Emperor at once removed the people from apprehension by answering that Vicania should be treated as an open city, and added he would limit operations to the defence of the line of arystals, and not melado, is what is wanted by the refineries. the Danube, which might bring a Prussian attack on Floders village, two or three miles from the gates of Vienna, where the Austrians have an intrenched camp. Should the Prussians, however, resolve to attack Vienna, they would certainly attempt to cross the river at several points, and in case of success the open city would unavoidably fall into their hands.

LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

Peace in Europe.

By the bark Japan, which passed this port on Tuesday, 12 days from San Francisco, bound to seen. The mail boat was at once dispatched with Hongkong, we have a few papers, for which we a file of the Advertiser as usual, the bark ran down are indebted to Messrs. Aldrich, Merrill & Co., and

The news is late and very important.

The Atlantic Cable.

New York, July 29th.-The following dispatch "HEART'S CONTENT, July 28th.

"We arrived here at 8 o'clock on Friday morn-

ing, all well. Thank God! the cable has been laid

A subsequent dispatch, from Mr. Field, giving the particulars of the voyage, says: "The Irish shore cable was laid on Saturday morning, July Birds.-The little songsters which have been imthe 7th, and the splice for the ocean cable was made on Friday, the 13th, on board the Great Eastand let loose, are frequently to be seen among the ern, and buried in ninety-four fathoms, distant trees about town. Almost any morning flocks of twenty-seven and a half miles from Valentia. The telegraph ship tireat Eastern and her consorts, at 2:40 P. M., Friday, the 13th, started for Newfoundland. The average speed of the ship, from the time the splice was made until we saw land, was a little less than five nautical miles per hour, and the cable has been paid out at an average of five and a half miles per hour. The total slack was less than 12 per cent. The weather has been more pleasant than I have ever known it to be in the Atlantic at They are so tame that they will fly on to a veran- this season. The total distance run was 1,669 miles, and the cable paid out 1,864 miles. We have been in constant communication with Valentia since the splice was made, and have daily received news from Europe. The cable will be open for business in a few days. After taking in coal the

> complete the second line between Ireland and Newfoundland. The following is President Johnson's congratu-

> cable was lost last year, and recover the end, and

latory dispatch : To Cyrus W. Pield, Heart's Content : I heartily congratu-ANDREW JOHNSON, President, 4c.

New York, July 30th. No private messages have yet reached us over the cable. The news reports already sent are through Mr. Field and Mr. Redpath, of the Tribune, who is on board the Albany, news yacht. The distance to be traversed by the news yacht, sailing from Auspy bay to Port-au-Barque, is 80 miles.

THE CABLE.—The completion of the laying of the Atlantic Cable, the transmission through it of important European news, and the statement of Cyrus W. Field that it is in perfect working order, are events of no small importance. We are reminded, however, by the recollection of our vain rejoicings eight years ago, not to let our enthusiasm carry us away before time has proved the permanence of the bond that unites the two bemispheres, and enables four continents to converse together in immediate communication. - Alta. European.

Russia will not abandon its neutrality or allow intervention.

The Moscow Gazette has expressed sympathy with the Italian cause, and says Italy must have Rome. The Prussian headquarters were at Brunn, with a second column at Iglau, marching rapidly on Vienna. The Prussians overwhelmed the Federal army in a battle at Aschaffenback, in Bavaria, on the 14th, and were marching on Frankfort. The Federal Diet had removed to Augustunburg Consols opened on the 16th of July at 87% to 87%. Cotton opened with a decided improvement in demand. General Cialdini has occupied Vincenza, cutting off the Austrian troops in Venetia from succor unless he be dislodged.

It is declared in diplomatic circles at St. Petersburg that

the Emperor from a final encounter so close to his capital, and trusts that before the Prussians shall be ready for the onset, the interview between the two monarchs will take place, which might better have been held the day after the disaster at Ko-The Monitzur says that Prussia had consented to abstain from hostilities five days, provided Austria would give her de-cision on the terms of the basis of peace proposed, within that

The London Times believes "the discouragement of the

Austrian army, by their repeated losses in Bohemia, will deter

LONDON, July 20th.—The Prussians have commenced a regular siege of Fortress Olmutz. An engagement took place before Olmutz on the 15th. The Austrians were defeated, with a loss Austria and Prussia had accepted proposals for a suspension of hostilities for five days, and it was expected to result in an armistice for six weeks.

LATER BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. Dates to July 27th. HEART'S CONTENT, July 27th, tria Anspy Bay, July 29th.—
The London Times of the 27th says of the telegraph: "It is a
great work, the glory of the age and nations, and they who
have achieved it deserve to be honored as benefactors of their

sia. A previous telegram says that a five days armistice be-tween Austria and Prussia commenced at moon on the 23d. There was fighting on the 22d, the Austrians claiming the vic-A severe engagement took place on the 21st off the Island of Lissa; and the Austrians claimed the victory. They sunk an Italian iron-clad, ran down one and blew up three.

Earl Shafteshury had protested in the House of Commons against the reform meetings.

In the discussion of the tariff, Sir John Packington admitted that Kenned was believed with the control of th

A treaty of peace has been signed between Austria and Prus-

"A Treaty of Peace has been signed by Austria and Prussia on the terms of the latter." These words were received yester-day morning at this office. It is reported to us that they were dispatched from London, on the 27th of July, by the submarine cable stretched along the bed of the English Channel to Valen-tia; thence, by submarine cable, also, along the bed of the Atlan-tic to Heart's Content, in Newfoundland; thence across that Island to Cape Ray; thence by submarine cable, across the mouth of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence to Nova Scotia; through Nova Scotia and along the Bay of Fundy, to the main land of the American Continent, and thence over that Continent to this city—a distance of 8,000 miles at least, under atormy channels, under an immense ocean, through gulfs, straits, and bays, and across a great continent, in the space of a few seconds of time Next to the almost supernatural speed of the transmission of this message comes the question of its truth. Has Austria consented to prace on the terms proposed by the allies, for we presume that is what is meant by the word "latter"—that is, to retire from the German Confederation and cede Venetia and Lombardy directly to Italy. We have, simultaneously with this announcement, flashed under the bed of a great ocean, news by the slow and now old-foggish ageony of steam, to the 18th of July, of a character which produce it entirely probably.

The Austrians were unable to summon up courage to make a stand even in the circle of Olmutz. They had fallen back upon Vienna, and the Prossians had advanced upon Brun and Iglau. More than this the Prussian had overwhelmed the Federal army at Aschaffenback and were advancing upon Frankfort itself. There was almost enough in these military successes to induce Austria to lend a willing ear to suggestions of peace. If she could not defend the circle of Olimutz, what hope could she entertain of holding Vienna?—Alta. Washington News. Washington, July 25 —The Senare admitted Jos. S. Fowler, from Tennessee, and E. F. Ross, from Kaneas.

The Army Bill, the Cirll Appropriation Bill, the Tariff Bill, The Senate confirmed Mr. Randall as Postmaster-General Washington, July 26.—The Senate debated the case of Mr. Patterson, Senator elect from Tennessee, for three hours, and finally referred the same to the Committee on Credentials, The President has appointed U. S. Grant, General of the Army; Farragut, Admiral; Sherman, Licut.-General; and Por-ter, Vice Admiral—which were all immediately confirmed by the Senate. The President also nominated Hancock as Major. General, rice Sherman, and Ord, Brigadier-General, both of

Mr. Secretary Harian resigned to day, and the President has nominated O. H. Browning as his successor. The bill to equalise bounties to soldiers has passed both Houses; also, the bill increasing the pay of members of Congress to \$5,000 per annum, beginning with this Congress. Cincago, July 29.-Congress adjourned at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, after a continuous session of their house, passing a great multitude of measures. The House, having refused to pass the Senate resolution modifying the test oath to cover the special case of Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, the Senate adopted the resolution allowing him to be admitted, and

NEW YORK, July 36.—The people here receive the news of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable without excitement. The Cholern. New York, July 25 -The choices has somewhat abated;

only four cases were reported yesterday in the city, and six in Brooklyn. The mortality report for the week ending the 91s shows 1,362 deaths, of which 545 were from summer diseases.

Steamer "KILAUEA!"



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